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Nor ever prize the roses till they fade away

However thick the clouds may lie the sun is

ripples that have passed."
"Wait not for chance to bring you what your empty spindle lacks;
Prepare it and the distaff, and then God will send the nax."

PERE LE BONHEUR.

the French quarter, and kept books for a sugar house on the levee, whither he After this the lameness was never a sugar house on the levee, whither he

His charities were only suspected. Even Agalice, the good-hearted old woman who kept his small house and scolded him affectionately for his rumous extravagance, did not dream of the bounties that poured from his slender purse. And yet, there was always enough at the year's end.

To-night is Christmas Eye and Pere is home from the office. Agalice has built a good lightwood fire, which flames against the scarlet not gay. He moves restlessly in his name, "Let me come and see if there is handsome morocco chair, the posthu- no remedy?"

through his bed-room into the little named them so many years ago, he and hegins to fill the gaping legs and limp feet, trying to prolong his task by doing and undoing it half a dozen times, as if to arrange the bundles more to his satisfaction. But it is more to his satisfaction. But it is curls brushing his old wan face, she give a touch of grace to the plain dignary and the same and attractiveness in consequence.

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But here is the buoyant spirit eager to supply all deficiencies of that sort, to give a touch of grace to the plain dignary and the same and attractiveness in consequence. his wet shoes and coat for slippers and a short jacket. The fire was burning then as now and Minet, the big Maltese, was purring on his cushion near the hearth and blinking confidentially at the two apples that Agalice had put to roast before the blaze. Papa was

content that night and leaned his head | brace," she declared proudly. cried, all excitement.

He started from his chair nervously, and was longer than usual finding his glasses for this sudden interruption. ple." There it was truly, a basket tied with a rope and labeled with a torn piece of paper. "A Christmas present for ever made." But for the name he would have disclaimed the right of the gift, so great was his humility, but while he still pondered the message Agalice had raised the lid. The first thing she saw was a fine white shawl. Removing this, she paled with sur-

"My stars, monsetur!" she ejacula-ted, lapsing into English because everything uncommon was happening. "They have mek a big misteg! It is the 'Foundlings' at the corner they look after! It is a child, a leetel bebe Pere peered over his glasses at the

wee form cuddled among the bits of clothes for its wardrobe. As he gazed a tiny white casket with a waxen treasure, the one pale bloom of his short married life, floated before his blurred eyesight and he kneeled beside this rough cradle, clasping the baby fingers while the tears bedewed the little face. It was the Adoration of the face. It was the Adoration of Magi. The myrrh, frankincense, gold of grief, sacrifice and love! Agalice had kept up her idle chat-

will go to-morow and ask Dr. Pitot. But, if it is true, will my darling be always unhappy?" stroking the blonde hair pitifully and staring hard at the bright spring sky to clear a mist from

"I do not know, Pere," patting the wrinkled yellow face to comfort him. Childhood is quick to appreciate. "But we will hope it is not true, eh, Pere?" smiling brightly.

Next morning betimes Pere wheeled Christa to the apothecary's on Canal street. Dr. Pitot was a good old soul with kindest heart but an old-fashioned skill. Pere Le Bonheur did not know this, and it seemed wise to con-No lane so long but somewhere there's a turn that you will find—
Dame Fortune comes a-knocking once at everybody's gate.
But only for a moment will the fickle lady the fluttering baby heart. When it Dame Fortune comes a knocking once at everybody's gats.
But only for a moment will the fickle lady walt.

Tis better far to grind our meal while still the chances last.
For "we'll never turn the mill-wheel with the ripples that have passed."

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> "Well, Le Bonheur," he said in his big voice, "the case is hopeless!" Then explained the matter in Latin words that no one understood, which made it all the more dreadful.
> "You mean?" asked the fearful old derk with a pleading look.

girl will never take a step! The doctor confessed afterward that he had no idea young children comprehend so well. Poor bachelor, he had none of his own to teach him betthe kind heart shining in his pleasant smile made up for the hooks nose and beetling brows. Beside, here Le Bonheur had no critics; only loving his little dove with its broken wing, He lived in a little one-story, hump-backed house on Dumaine street, in with a sob in his throat. They had with a sob in his throat. They had

mentioned. Pere sometimes caught her looking at the small neighbors who A dollar saved is better than a dollar earned,

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They are a bag of fruit for a little girl who had

been run over by a milk cart. The young surgeon in charge looked earnestly at the winsome Christa in her wheel chair and asked Pere; "Your little daughter has the hip

disease?"
"I do not know, monsieur," he replied. "Doctor Pitot tells me it cannot be cured."

fire, which flames against the scarlet table cover and makes the sitting-room cheery. But the old man himself is at the mention of the old practitioner's

mous gift of a rich friend, "a souvenir of the tired heart his visits had so oft-

satisfactory.

If you take notice, we don't credit anybody, and don't have to lose anything. So all we ask is to give us a call, no matter who a pair of stockings, when he returns sadly to the sitting-room. Hanging them on the nails driven in the woodwith something not rain.

quite finished at last and Pere sits down, burying his face in his empty was Christmas! Twelve o'clock, and and fortunate parent who will permit that Christmas eve twelve years ago! alice say? A sudden thought struck her reach.—N. Y. Times. "My darling, can you walk to the church at the corner?" He was half

afraid of the impudence. "We will be in time for the 'Agnus Dei," It seemed to him some token be longed to Christ that very night.
"I can walk anywhere with my against one long, bony hand to shield his eyes from the light. Perhaps he fell asleep—he always thought not himself—when Agalice, dragging a Christus at its base, with the choir large basket, burst into the room be- singing "Glory to God in the Highest! fore he had yet heard the bell ring.

"Wake up, Monsieur, wake up! Here Men;" Pere knew a foretaste of heaven. Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward is some wine for your present!" she He stretched out his hand, and laying it on his Christ-child's head, whispered

Terne-Plate.

or plate iron or steel covered with an which, while the mixing is in progress duller than tin-plate, which is frequently called bright plate, but it is not this fact that gave rise to the appellation terms but the union of the three match. ly called bright plate, but it is not this fact that gave rise to the appellation terne but the union of the three metals. There is a question as to whether the tin used forms an alloy with iron, or is only a simple coating. It seems to be more firmly attached to the iron than a mere coating would be, rarely if ever when the sheet is properly prepared scaling off but requiring absolute rubbing away to remove it. It is probable that the tin coating forms an alloy with the iron.

Has a Craze for Timepieces.

It is not this dynamite are: Nitrate of soda, which is found only in Chili, carbonate of magnesia, and wood pulp.

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HOW TO BREAK A BRONCHO. fied to the Tail of a Tame Animal, Usually After Much Difficulty.

The process of "breaking" a wild broncho may be divided into three 1. Throwing. 2. Haltering. . Tailing.

Throwing-A man, quick of eye and steady of nerve, enters the corral. Swing a rope rapidly in front of the particular broncho wanted; this horse s kept in the corral and the rest permitted to filter out through the gate. Then, deftly, a stout noose is whirled over the broncho's head and three or four men lay hold of the rope. After many futile attempts the rope is finally entangled in the broncho's feet and the animal thrown to the ground. Haltering-Quick as a flash one of

the men throws himself upon the broncho's head with one knee firmly on the head. Then with dexterous hands the horse's feet are tied together just beow the fetlock. The animal is now perfectly helpless and further proceedigs are undertaken at the leisure of the operators. A rope is passed around the animal's neck just behind the ears, then brought down and twisted, with a half hitch, about the nose. There "Yes, that's about it! Your little

elpless, with all four feet bound, another broncho, already broken and used to such work, is led to the spot and the wild broncho is "tailed" to the tame one; that is, the halter of the former is firmly secured to the tail of the latter. This done, the wild broncho is released and the two horses, thus strangely fastened together, are turned out to go where they will. Of course there is backing, and jumping, and pulling, and all sorts of unpleasant hings for the tame animal, but in two or three days the broucho is usually roken so that he will lead.

The broncho's further education is undertaken by a daring rider armed with an immense Mexican saddle and horsehair bridle with a wicked bit. But, after all is done and the broncho s broken to the saddle, the Detroit ree Press says, you never can trust im. He is like an Indian and you may expect treachery at any moment.

A Word to Wise Mothers. "Nannie has been away visiting,"

said a mother the other day, "and has come home with notions." "Ne 'sense!" cried Nannie, who was cause I put parsley around the cold

he remarks than either speaker cared en relieved." However, change of weakness of the ankles, which could of the daughter going abroad to disposition brings no comfort. At last, be assisted if not cured. But the parising and lighting a candle on the ta-ble, he passes with it across the hall, pinched for the money and it was do well to let these Nannies make their one beyond. Here he gazes long at the bed half hid by pretty white curtains, at the low dressing table with its fat pincushion and small mirror proped against the wall, at the corpoped against the wall, at the corporate of the bed half hid by pretty white curtains, at the low dressing table with its fat pincushion and small mirror proped against the wall, at the corporate room and hung up her tiny stockings in a feeble effort to cheat himself into the day comes when the young and the small objects with a love almost the bed half hid by pretty white curtains, at the low dressing table with him. Christmas eve, her birthright, had rolled around and she was away from him the first time in her life. This was why Pere had left him. Christmas eve, her birthright, had rolled around and she was away from him the first time in her life. This was why Pere had left him. Christmas eve, her birthright, had rolled around and she was away from him the first time in her life. This was why Pere had left him. Christmas eve, her birthright, had rolled around and she was away from him the first time in her life. This was why Pere had visited in the compensation of the busy are since she had left him. Christmas eve, her birthright, had rolled around and she was away from him the first time in her life. This was why Pere had left him. Christmas eve, her birthright, had rolled around and she was away from him the first time in her life. It is the compensation of the busy are since she had left him. Christmas eve, her birthright. one beyond. Here he gazes long at now nearly a year since she had left little innovations and give fling to the ing." of which Jean Ingelow so tenderde Noel," as his absent darling had named them so many years ago, he takes some packages from his pocket and Pm well and I can walk like any-

Several Million Dollars Invested in Its

of what dynamite is, of what it is made, and the uses to which it is put. To the French belongs, the honor of discovery and its practical use. Nitro-glycerine is the force of

high explosives. Dynamite is the name most usually given to these explosives, though other names are ometimes used. Dynamite is simply nitro-glycerine mixed with various ingredients. Nitroglycerine is made by mixing sulphuric

and nitric acid with sweet glycerine, the same that is used by the ladies to prevent chapped hands. Mixing the acids and glycerine is where the great Tin-plate, or, to speak more accu- danger lies in the making of nitro-glycerine. The mixing tank, or agirately, tinned-plate or tinned sheets, tator, as it is called by dynamite makis thin sheets of plates of iron or steel ers, is a large steel tank, filled inside coated with tin. Terne-plate is sheet with many coils of lead pipe, through alloy of tin and lead, usually two- a constant flow of ice water is mainthirds lead and one-third tin. It is this union of three metals, iron, lead and tin, that gives rise to the name of terne-plate, terne being the French equivalent of the Eaglish adjective tern, meaning threefold. The oftrepeated statement that terne is from a French word meaning dull is incorrect. Terne-plate, because of the presence of lead in the coating, is duller than tin-plate, which is frequent. thirds lead and one-third tin. It is tained. This flow of ice water is used

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ONE EVIL OF STANDING ARMIES.

oldiers Don't Marry in France and Popu-lation Is Accordingly Decreasing. The people of Europe are being brought face to face with the cost of great standing armies by a startling revelation just made by the collectors of vital statistics. The census shows that in 1880 the deaths in France exceeded the births by 38,446. When the announcement was first made the doctors declared that the pheno was due to the la grippe. But the San Francisco Examiner says an examination of the table showed that the mortality had not been above the average; is was the decrease in births which had caused the discrepancy. The re-turns show that there has been a large diminution in the number of marri-ages and a decrease of 42,000 in the

number of births as compared with the old average. This is the fruit of a large standing army. Soldiers cannot marry. They would not if they could; and if they could no general would be willing to encumber himself with an army corps of women. The marriageable males in France are reduced by just the a half hitch, about the nose. There are many knots and secret devices used by various ranchers in haltering a broncho, each man thinking his own especial method the best.

Tailing—While the broncho is yet helpless, with all four feet bound, and a construction of proportion. What is true of France is probably true of Germany and Italy. In those countries vital statistics are not collected as assistant. ously as they are in France. If they were they would probably show that the population of Germany is receding even mose rapidly than that of its rival, for Germany has to endure a heavy annual loss from emigration,

while France loses few of its people from that cause. It thus seems that the financial em parrassment brought upon those two countries by their war policy—which reveals itself in both by the labor troubles that are constantly breaking out in Paris and Berlin-is only one o the evil consequences of their warlike attitude. They are not only spending the substance of their people and crush-ing them beneath an intolerable burden of taxation-the one to keep, the other to regain the spoils of war-but they are stopping the fountain which is the source of their strength and greatness and enduring the penalty of war without a chance of winning its

A Little Kansas Heroine.

The greatest heroine in Atchison is a 16-year-old girl. Four years ago her father died, leaving six other children, "Mamma laughs at me be- who were all small. There was a cause I put parsley around the cold meat at supper and make butter the family was in a dilemma, as they A heightened color on each face showed there was a little more beneath work in an Atalian the state of the work in an Atalian that the work in a second that the work in a secon and inside of six months was making enough money to support the family. since her father died has paid off \$150 of the mortgage, besides paying every dollar of the funeral expenses. At odd times she studies, and has learned to speak the English language perfectly. works. She walks two miles to her work every day, as she lives in the suburbs. -Atchison Globe.

"THEN YOU'LL REMEMBER ME." What Patti, Mrs. Kendall and Other Women Give as Keepsakes

she, "just to remember me by."
"I will take the flower," said he, "and wear it next my heart, but—I guess I could remember you without this flow-

er to remind me. Women have an idea that they must give people keepsakes and memento or they will soon be forgotten. It may be only a sea shell, a bit of seaweed knotted into a bow, or a pebble. But it is supposed to keep the giver in re-

When Lillian Russell gives a me-mento it is usually one of her dainty gloves. Carmencita gives one of her slippers, and Mrs. Kendall presents the worn pages of a play which she has handled and studied hour by hour

and day by day. Most actresses give pictures as keep-sakes, and many of them, Berahardt, for instance, give plaster casts of their hands. Janauschek is of a domestic turn of mind and gives away lace handkerchiefs of her own handiwork. Patti is extravagant when she gives a keepsake, and from the depths of her jewel-case she draws forth a diamond star, or a pearl-her favorite gem to

There is a man in New York, according to the World, who carries a \$10 gold-piece, all of the stars of which are done in diamonds. The Goddess of Liberty has eyes of turquoise and hair of platinum. Her lips are of A New York newspaper man carries a curious twist of coral. It may have

be given away.

been worn around a baby's neck, perhaps it was a fair young girl's charm. He doesn't tell whence it came, but it is always in his pocket, and now and then during the worry of business hours he takes it out and looks at it and seems to gather inspiration from the sight of its pretty pinkness, Another man carries on his watch chain a gold monkey's head, given him by a girl not his sister, and he is bliss-



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